## "BAGMAN" FOWLER WILL FIGHT IN COURT

## Americans in Mexico Fear Crisis; Huerta Plans Last Move



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## HUERTA TO RESIGN OFFICE THIS WEEK, MEXICANS HEAR; WILSON AWAITS LAST MOVE

Dictator Reported Ready to **Ouit** When His New Congress Convenes on Thursday.

LIND STILL ON GUARD.

President Denies Either Envoy or O'Shaughnessy Has Been Recalled.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17 .- The report was revived to-day that Gen. Huerta intends to region on the convening of Congress in regular session Thursday. It was based on the alleged declaration of a member of the new Chamber of Deputies. Precisely on what basis the Dictator will quit has not been indicated. In the meantime Gen. Huerta is proceeding with his efforts to organize the new Congress, regardless of the notice

given to him by John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, that serious consequences would follow such a step. It was expected a further atwould be made this afternoon to failed owing to the lack of a quorum. The Chamber of Deputies was ordered

to hold a session to-day for the purpose the credentials of its members, and it is expected that unless the to bring about an alteration of the MINISTER OF WAR BLANQUET BREAKS WITH HUERTA.

circles to-day of further changes in the Mexican Cabinet being ect and Gen. Aureliano Blan-President Huerta.

Huerta regards his part in the recent exchange of communications with the United States as finished. He expects find no difficulty in consummating his plan to bring his new Congress to ning for his military campaigns and "Would you suggest reorganisation, carrying out his policies of "pacifica- along certain lines as did George Gor-

What further move may be taken at the Mexicans nor the foreigners here find an easy one to answer, but there was noticeable to-day an increasing ex- REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT ELIMpression of opinion that the United States would continue its hands-off policy. This was not a predominating belief, but those who expressed it at Washington which would be contented to see the Federals and Conetitutionalists play their own game to the finish, the taking of Juares by the rebel forces being cited as perhaps an en-couragement of such a disposition at Washington.

Tammany Hall if Mr. Murphy were eliminated and the offer of the leader-ship came to you in the proper way?"

Mr. O'Shaughnessy said to-day he Mr. O'Gorman was asked. had received no indication from Wash-ington that he was to close the Ameri-aible," said the Senator. "There is no

AMERICANS CROWD TRAINS CONTRACTY. LEAVING MEXICO CITY.

The exodus of foreigners, especially trains to Vera Cruz were jammed. It was asserted at the American Embassy no new instructions had been re-

Many American citizens who have reached here from smaller towns in the interior of Mexico have the deep-scated conviction that the situation has reached a most acute stage, and large Will Take Charge of Collector's umbers of them have joined in the

number of business concerns here whose headquarters are abroad have re- lector of the Port of New York, called selved cabled instructions to send the at the City Hall to-day to pay his reout of the federal capital, while from Vera Crus to-day a man arrived who ed to be a messenger from John Lind, with what authority was not to Washington to finish up some work knows, and who urged the immediate and would take charge of the Collector's departure of all American women and

#### O'GORMAN SAYS HE WON'T FIGHT TAMMANY BOSS

"Under No Circumstances Would I Accept Leadership While I'm Senator."

ENOUGH WORK NOW

Not Mixing in Politics, He Declares and Is in City on Business Affairs.

organize the Senate, as Saturday's effect that he and his law partner, George Gordon Battle, are to take the leadership of Tammany Hall from Charles F. Murphy under the guise of

United States Government finds a means office to-day on Wall street, says there is no circumstance that can inpresent plans the first regular meeting duce him to accept the leadership of Tammany or any other political organization while he represents the people of the Empire State in t at Washington.

The Senator came up from Washington Saturday night. There was to be no 62? West One Hundred and Thirteenth in prospect and Gen. Aureliano Blan- ton Saturday night. There was to be no 627 West One Hundred and Thirteenth quet, the Minister of War, was said meeting of the Currency Committee, so street and the four members of the chaphe took advantage of the lull to look ter who were in the house at once hurafter personal business here in New ried to the hospital. They were Thomas

> "What in you opinion, is Tammany's allmont?" the Sanator was saked. "I'm afraid I cannot discuss politics,

he replied. "Would you sugeget reorganisation

don Battle, or do you believe reorganization is not necessary?" "I must answer that question the

same as the other," good naturedly re-

INATION OF MURPHY.

"Is the elimination of Charles F. Murphy necessary for the success of The Senator merely smiled and re-

York to talk politics at all. "Would you accept the leadership of

can Embassy here. The American circumstance that would cause or per-Charge d'Affaires appeared to have mit me to accept any political leaderabandoned hope of any renewal of the ship so long as I am United States negotiations with the Mexican Govern- Senator. There is enough work conment, and he said he simply was await- nected with the office of United States ing orders which were to govern his Senator to keep me busy. I am not next step.

> "I came here strictly on business. have not discussed political situations Gives Orders to Officers to Cut while here. Let me again emphasize that I do not aspire to the leadership of Tammany Hall or any other political organization under the sun, and I shall not applie for any such honor so long

#### MALONE AT CITY HALL.

Office Next Monday. Dudley Field Malone, the new Col

spects to Mayor Kline and Secretary Adamson. When the new Collector left the Hall he said that he was going back

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## BARNARD GIRL DIES AFTER HERO GIVES

Young Pinkerton of Columbia Tyson & Co. Get Financial Makes Sacrifice and Then Calmly Departs.

THREE OTHERS READY. TROUBLE NOT YET OVER

dent, Succumbs to Anaemia After Typhoid.

Barnard College, died of anaemia following typhoid fever at the Presbyterian Hospital to-day in spite of an effort made yesterday to save her life by the transfusion of blood from four undergraduate Columbia students, memwho volunteered when they heard of to release all the tickets for perform

Miss Thomas, who was the daughter Opera House which were held by the of a wealthy lawyer of Savannah, was Metropolitan Trust Company as part taken with typhoid four weeks ago. security for a loan of \$100,000. Seven physicians and nurses worked Word from the ticket company was decided upon yesterday.

not haggle as to price with any healthy week would be released at once and that man who would give blood to save his the money would be refunded to subdaughter's life, made application to the scribers who had paid twice for their Salvation Army, the United Charities tickets-once to Tyson & Co. and once and other institutions to find men who to the trust company. would go through the operation. No ANNOUNCEMENT BY HEAD OF men of the type needed were available. ATHLETE GIVES PINT OF BLOOD IN VAIN.

The dving girl herself suggested that would help her. A telephone message was sent to the fraternity house at No Pinkerton, Francis E. Scott, Thomas E.

luser and Ashley Dickinson. Pinkerton, who is a giant of a fellow from Duluth, Minn., was selected by the surgeons and hurried to the bedside of Miss Thomas A pint of blood was taken from him and pumped into the arteries of Miss Thomas. She railled perceptibly and the physicians intended o repeat the operation to-day, using the

blood of others of the volunteers. When the transfusion was finished Pinkerton was told that he must be put to bed in the hospital and remain at least two days while he recovered from the effects of the sudden loss of

OPERATION OVER, HE CALMLY LEAVES HOSPITAL

"Why?" he said, putting on his coat and overcoat. "I feel all right. Glad I could help. Come ", you fellows."

popular girls of her class. She was a member of the Kappa Apha Theta sorority and president of the French Society. She had been nominated as House President of Brooks Hall, the

#### KAISER FORBIDS TANGO DANCING IN ARMY

Society Affairs Where Whirl Is Favored.

has forbidden officers of the German went to the Metropolitan Opera House, army and navy while in uniform to where Treasurer Lewis accepted a dance the tango, the one step and the check for \$100,000 certified by the Metrotwo step, according to the newspaper politan Trust Company and turned over the talone seeks to maintain the Salon.

fficers to avoid visiting familles where loan. these dances are favored and an actress of the Royal Theatre in Berlin was sulted in the tangle subscribers have advised to-day by Count Georg von found themselves in, the trust company Huelsen-Haeseler, the Imperial Director of Theatres, not to participate in a tango tournament.

SAILING TO-DAY. 

## **GIVEN TO BUYERS**

Aid After Court Takes Hand in the War.

Miss Thomas, Popular Stu-Women Take Leading Parts at Indignation Meetings and in Demands for Tickets.

District-Attorney Whitman, with dozens of angry subscribers appealing to the plevin, and with others threatening all sorts of criminal preceedings which should "send some one to jail," Tyson bers of the Phi Kappa Pai fraternity, & Co. found the financial means to-day

ances this week at the Metropolitan

over her for the last few days. The sent to the temporary offices of the weakness resulting from anaemia trust company in the Munhattan Hotel gained steadily and blood transfusion shortly before moon, and R. W. K. Anderson, assistant treasurer of the trust The hospital authorities, backed by company, hastened to make public anoffers from Mr. Thomas that he would nouncement that all tickets for this

TICKET BROKERS.

Co., issued this statement: ing connections have been adjusted ery without further payment of opera tickets to which its patrons are entitled during the current week

"These tickets will be deliverable at Broadway during the afternoon and during the evening in the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera House, where a temporary office will be established

which threatened to become more difsoribers had announced their intention to-night and then occupying the coats for which they had subscribed, thus putting squarely up to the opera company

or of ejecting them.

For the rest of this week the operasituation will be peaceful, but unless
Tyeon & Co. manage next week to release the week's tickets the difficult ties will develop. It cost the company 25,800 to-day to release the tickets and it is understood that Tyson & Co. will et avor to pay off \$3,800 cach --ek until the loan shall have been repaid. President Hartman was quoted as been paid off. As yet no explanation has been offered as to why the whole loan was not taken up in time to release all tickets.

TYSON SAID TO HAVE PAID \$53,000 ON ACCOUNT. Ex-State Senator Frank D. Pavey

told a meeting of some 160 angry submont this morning that he had had a talk with Mr. Hartman on Saturday evening, and that the President had explained to him then that before the pening of the opera season Tyson & Co. had subscribed to \$163,000 worth of tickets, paying on account \$53,000.

man and the treasurer of his company His Majesty also has instructed the the trust company as security for the

It is this point which had largely remetataining that title to the tickets tickets were delivered to the trust company from the opera" company, and

Murphy's Alleged "Sandbagman" As He Appeared in Court To-Day FOWLER GIVES BAIL:



(Photograph taken to-day in Criminal Courts Building.)

### of the Metropolitan Opera House." This action of the ticket speculators put a temporary end to a situation which threatened to become more dif-FOR ENTIRE CITY DEMANDED

Rates in Greater New York Highest of Any American City Through the Zone Division.

ABOLISH THE TELEPHONE TOLL GATES. A FIVE-CENT RATE FOR ALL NEW YORK CITY.

Telephone rates in New York City are the highest of any city in the United States despite the fact that the business here is larger in every started off like champions, being in secway than anywhere else-larger in number of subscribers, larger in numper of calls per station, larger in telephone development per square mile; greater in density of population; highest in number of calls handled in single exchanges. In fact, there exist in New York conditions combining to permit telephone service being supplied on the most extensive wholesale scale within a densely populated, compact area.

Similar conditions in commercial bustness or in railroad transportation would call for lower rather than higher rates .- | MAHONEY CONGRATULATED. terently situated. But contention is made Complimented on First Day in by officers of the Bell telephone system that the greater the telephone develop-ment in any community and the larger the volume of business, the higher must more expensive than retail business. that the more service a city buys, the nigher the rate it must pay.

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STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY. 

appointed Judge of the Court of General Sessions to day for the first time. Judge succeed "Bad Bill." New York is the banner telephone city Mahaney will serve until fee in next. of the world. Its people have the telesky, charged with burgiary in the third of the United Cigar Stores Company by the indistment from the District case and congratulated him on his first information whether the company does Fowler of threatening to prevent Hull

# DEFIES PROSECUTOR:

His Bond of \$5,000 Is Given by the Company Which Is Surety for Most of the Up-State Highway Contractors.

ALLEGED "SANDBAGMAN" PREPARES HIS DEFENSE

Through His Counsel, He Declares Overtures Have Been Made, but That He Has Nothing to Tell.

Everett P. Fowler, the Kingston lawyer, indicted Priday on a charge of extorting a \$250 campaign contribution in October, 1911, from Seneca P. Hull, a Cortland contractor, under threats to interfere with Hull's contract on a State highway, came down from his home to-day and surrendered himself. He pleaded not guilty to the indictment before Judge Crain in the Court of General Sessions, and ball was fixed et

From intimations which had proceeded from the District Attorney's office since the indictment was found it was assumed that Mr. Powler was all primed up to hunt up Mr. Whitman and make a confession or a statement. The contrary proved to be the case. Mr. Fowler said he didn't want to see the District Attorney.

#### DAHLEN IS RELEASED UNCONDITIONALLY BY **BROOKLYN BALL CLUB**

ft Is Rumored Jake Daubert Will Be Next Dodger

Manager.

His successor bean't been selected as yet. Dahlen has been given his undo next season is a problem. The management of the Dodgers is considering several men for the job, but is not ready to make known its plans to the

surprised to learn of Dahlen's release. as the club never finished better than ofth in the four years he has been in charge. Last season the Dodgers ond place, fighting the Phillies for the lead for three or four months.

In the series that took place near the Fourth of July the Dodgers took four and everybody looked for them to go to the front before many days had passed. Instead, it was not long before they took to the toboggan, winding up the

Dahlen came to the Dodgers from the club in 1910. President Ebbets gave him every opportunity to make good. Dahlen side" asked Mr. Littleton. was shortstop of the Glants before being received overtures from District-Attorreleased to the Boston club. He was news, but it is not my purpose to make a member of the Chants in 1906 when Mr. Fowler appear what he is not. I they won the world's championship from have known him for fifteen years, and the Athletics.

It is rumored that Jake Daubert will going to do now is prepare our de-

Wants United Cigar Inquiry.

ton, his counsel; Joseph M. Fowler, his cousin, who is a lawyer, and F. A. Riverside Drive. Mr. Littleton west to ball. Mr. Fowler remained in the corridor outside the courroom, where he was served with a bench warrant by Detective Russe. Mr. Whitman's office to consult ASKS FOR TEN DAYS TO CHANGE

When Mr. Fowler was called end the indictment was read Mr. Littleton en-tered a plea of not guilty, with issue to withdraw or amend in ten days. So said he needed ten days in which to look over the indictment. Mr. Whitman said he had no objection to the delay.

The bond of \$6,000 was furnished

PLEADING.

The bond of \$5,000 was furnished by a representative of the United States Pidelity and Guarnety Osse-pany. George E. McGuire, where conversations with John A. Est-nessy brought about Mr. Powled's indictment, represents this computy in Syracuse and has bonded in the

on Syracuse and has bonded in the company most of the contractors on the highways and barge canals in his section of the State.

After the bond had been given lit. Fowler was asked if he had anything to say. He referred inquirers to his common. Mr. Littleton was informed that his client had been reported as ready to confer with Mr. Whitman with a view of realing averything he knows about the of telling everything he knows about the alleged conspiracy by which up-State contractors were "sandbagged" for con-

SAYS HE WILL NOT SEE WHIT-MAN TO-DAY.

"Mr. Fowler will not see Mr. Waltman o-day," said Mr. Littleton. "Will he see the District-Attorney at any other time?"

"I can't say as to that. You can't tell what the future might bring forth." "What about the rumers that your client intends to make a confession "Ind you ever see me on a confession I know him very well. What we are

FOWLER SAYS HE HAS MOT SEEN WHITMAN.

Mr. Littleton had procured a copy of degree and petit largers. Meyer Scholes, the House Judiciary Committee was torney, the said there was just one attorney for the prisoner, complimented asked to-day by Representative Relly paragraph in the document worthy of the new Judge on his conduct of the of Connecticut in a resolution sceking attention. That paragraph secures appearance in the court. The jury business in violation of the Anti-Trust from receiving payments for work brought in a variet of guilty.